

Judge, State Senator Guilty In Bribe Plot

Detroit Jury Also Convicts Beer Distributor



SEN. YOUNGBLOOD
Convicted

DETROIT (AP) — A jury of 12 women convicted state Sen. Charles Youngblood Jr., R-Detroit, Wayne County Probate Court Judge Frank Szymanski and Grosse Pointe beer distributor Louis Pappas of bribery and conspiracy charges Wednesday.

The Wayne County Circuit Court jury deliberated four hours before returning the verdict.

The three defendants were charged with plotting to bribe Stanley Thayer, state liquor commission chairman, to get a liquor license for Farmer Jack supermarkets in the Detroit suburbs of Taylor, Melvindale and Sterling Heights.

Visiting Judge Allen C. Miller of Tawas City delayed sentencing pending preparation of presentence reports. The reports are expected in about six weeks, court officials said.

The three remain free on bond and indicated they would appeal. The status of Szymanski and Youngblood as public officials was not determined.

The charge of conspiracy to bribe a public official carries a

maximum penalty of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The prosecution based its case on testimony of an undercover agent and on tape recordings he allegedly made of conversations with the defendants. The agent, Carl Renkowski, worked for the Michigan attorney general's office.

Renkowski testified that during several meetings with Youngblood and Pappas, bribes were offered in return for liquor licenses. Thayer was not at any of the meetings.

Szymanski allegedly entered the conspiracy in the fall of 1971 to

guarantee the bribes would be paid. The conspiracy allegedly began in the fall of 1970 and ended in the fall of 1971.

Defense attorneys claimed during the trial that the tapes were of innocent conversations and were altered to incriminate the defendants. The tapes were not admitted as evidence because the judge ruled they would only repeat Renkowski's testimony.

Two earlier indictments on the charges were quashed on technicalities.



JUDGE SYMANSKI
Convicted

Sixty Feet Longer Than Aristotle's

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos held open house Wednesday aboard the world's biggest private yacht, his luxurious new 385-foot Atlantis.

A spokesman for Niarchos said only one motor yacht is bigger.

Queen Elizabeth's 412-foot-Britannia. But that's a negligible matter to Niarchos; the important thing is that the Atlantis is 60 feet longer than the Christina, the yacht of his archrival and former brother-in-law, Aristotle Onassis.

Nothing 'Embarrassing' Uncovered

Ford Answers FBI Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says the FBI probe for congressional confirmation hearings has uncovered no potentially embarrassing incidents in his past as far as he could tell from agents' questioning.

The FBI agents interviewed the House Republican leader in his office late Wednesday for an

investigation ordered by confirmation committees in both the House and Senate.

Ford said he expects Congress to make an intensive investigation into his past — and said it will get his cooperation — because his is "a precedent-setting circumstance."

He is the first man to come under the 25th Amendment's new procedure for replacing a

vice president and commented on the matter in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I believe that under the circumstances the person selected in this situation as in any other has to have his life exposed in a factual way to the maximum degree."

Ford also said he expects President Nixon to veto at least three more bills before he can

be confirmed and begin work on his goal of trying to achieve compromises with Congress to avoid veto confrontations.

He said he agrees with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that a Republican vice president working closely with congressional Democrats to reach such compromises will be "a delicate operation."

"But that doesn't mean men

of good will can't work together and achieve reasonably common goals," he said.

Here is the interview:

Q. You've been saying in nearly every speech that you want Congress to conduct the fullest and broadest investigation before it confirms you. Why are you urging such a full investigation that could be damaging to you?

A. I believe that this situation is a precedent-setting circumstance. That being the case I believe that what they do in my case will be a good example for what they might do in some other case.

And I believe that under the circumstances the person selected in this situation as in any other has to have his life exposed in a factual way to the maximum degree.

Q. I understand the FBI has already talked to you for its report for the confirmation hearings. Did it bring up any new incidents in your 25-year House career that might raise questions at the hearings?

A. Not to my knowledge. I told the FBI everything I knew related to the questions they asked. I complied with every request that they made.

Q. You've given open and detailed explanations of the incidents publicized so far. But a lot of people outside politics may have trouble understanding your acknowledgments that you helped G. Gordon Liddy get a job in government so he wouldn't run against a New York congressman. Do you think acknowledgments like that hurt you?

A. Every member of Congress from time to time — virtually every person in public life — is asked to endorse the candidacy of somebody for a job.

And in this case I did not initiate the job candidacy of Mr. Liddy. I was asked by the local public officials, the local party official in Dutchess County, N.Y., to make a phone call on behalf of Mr. Liddy, which I did in April 1969.

The initial recommendation for the job was made through his own congressman and through the party officials.

Q. The Senate Rules Committee has asked not only for your income tax returns but for an audit of them. Is that alright with you?

A. Yes. Q. The Senate committee also has asked your permission to obtain all the medical records, physical and even mental if there are such records. Does that bother you?

A. Not at all. I have told the attending physician at the Capitol to make any and all records available and to the best of my recollection I will give them the names of all doctors who have treated me in any way whatsoever.

I will also instruct those doctors to make any files concerning me available.

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Night dishwasher wanted at once! Holmsted Rest., Napier, Ill. Ad.

Soviets May Be Trying To End War

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cairo newspapers reported today the biggest tank battle of the war was still raging in the Sinai Desert as Israelis and Syrians probed one another's defenses in tank and artillery skirmishes on the Golan Heights front.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Washington and other world capitals that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was heading a Soviet mission now in Cairo. The New York Times reported in a dispatch quoting diplomats in the Egyptian capital that Moscow has begun high-level efforts to bring about a settlement of the Middle East war.

Five Arabic-speaking gunmen raided the Bank of America in downtown Beirut, Lebanon. They took between 20 and 30 hostages in an operation they told officials was aimed at hurting American interests and securing the release of Palestinian guerrillas imprisoned in Lebanon.

They also demanded a plane and safe conduct out of Lebanon, a noncombatant Arab country just north of Israel on the Mediterranean. Negotiations continued.

The 13-day-old Middle East war also came home to Beirut with offshore explosions that cut an undersea cable linking Lebanon and Europe. Military sources said the five blasts were the work of Israeli frogmen.

Israel claimed it destroyed 90 to 100 Egyptian tanks in the crucial Sinai battle Wednesday along the Suez Canal. Egypt said the Israelis "suffered heavy losses in tanks and armored cars."

"In the next day or so, we should be able to tell if this is the decisive battle," said an American official in Washington.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SOUTH BEND EXPLOSION: The former Wyman's department store in downtown South Bend, Ind., was extensively damaged by an explosion Wednesday afternoon. The store has been closed for some two years although Al's Record Shop continued to operate in a section of the basement. Nine persons in the record shop at the time of the blast were in-

jured, two of them critically. The front section of the store was also damaged in the explosion which firemen said may have been caused by a gas accumulation. The store is located on Michigan street, one of South Bend's main thoroughfares. (AP Wirephoto)

Scientists Identify Bugs As Both Wasps, Ants

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The identity of the flying insects that invaded St. Joseph last month has been established.

If you guessed they were flying ants—you were right. If you guessed they were Ichneumonidae wasps—you too were right.

Two of the top insect identification specialists in Michigan have reported they found both types of insects among specimens submitted to them.

Roland Fischer, a Michigan State university professor and curator of MSU's entomology museum, and Henry Townes, entomologist with the American Entomological Institute in Ann Arbor, both agreed on the identification of the two types of insects.

The flying ants were "Lasius alienus" from the Formicidae family. The wasps were "Vulgichneumon brevicinctus" from the Ichneumonidae family.

Several persons locally had identified the insects as wasp-like insects. However, Lou Awodey, a naturalist at the Sarett nature center in Benton township, said they were flying ants.

"We received both flying ants and the wasp-like insects from the St. Joseph area following the incident," Prof. Fischer stated.

"It would be hard to say which insect was the most abundant in the St. Joseph area that day, but it is now obvious that there were some of both," Fischer stated.

Fischer said the swarming of flying ants was quite common for that time of year, when the insects are making their mating flight.

Townes said that all of the Ichneumonidae wasps received from this area were females. The particular kind "Vulgichneumon brevicinctus" is a common species in the eastern U.S., especially in the fall.

It parasitizes the pupae of a number of Noctuids (caterpillars, cutworms, armyworms) in grassy habitats. The adults occur in grassy and weedy places, often in lawns.

"I would theorize that for some atmospheric reason, specimens from a large area flew out over Lake Michigan, then for some other atmospheric reason they all came ashore near St. Joseph," Townes said in reference to the wasps.

"Though the species and its hosts are abundant, the Ichneumonidae wasp would have no reason to concentrate in such numbers nor to swarm into town except as the result of some special weather factors which brought them together," Townes added. "The fact that no males were present proves that this was not a natural population. I have never before heard of Ichneumonids as abundant as this."

Fischer agreed with Townes theory on the wasps and said the buildup was extremely unusual, which led him to believe that perhaps most of the insects were flying ants.

The parasitic wasp "Vulgichneumon brevicinctus" is a very beneficial insect, according to Fischer. This particular type cannot sting humans but instead attacks the pupae of caterpillars, cutworms and armyworms. The Ichneumonidae family of wasps is a big family with over 15,000 different types, of which Vulgichneumon brevicinctus is just one.



EXPECTS HEAT: Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says in his Capitol office Wednesday that he expects Congress to conduct an intensive investigation into his past before it confirms him because his "is a precedent-setting circumstance." Ford is the first man to come under the 25th Amendment's procedure for replacing a vice president. (AP Wirephoto)

Government Jobs Net \$67,000 For Psychiatrist

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County psychiatrist has been holding down two government jobs and earning a total of \$67,000 pay from state and county offices, county auditors report.

Dr. Alexander Petrides, 39, was earning \$33,000 from the state as medical coordinator of the Northville State Hospital and \$34,000 from the county as clinical director of the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville, auditors said.

Auditors said they suspended his county salary Tuesday and ordered an investigation when they were told he had been turning in 40-hour time slips at both facilities covering some of the same hours.

Petrides denied there were conflicts in the posts. He said he has worked at the Child Development Center since 1958 with hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and since January at the state hospital from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on weekends.

"We were very concerned to find out that Dr. Petrides held these two jobs at the same time," county auditor Leonard Proctor said. "We're withholding payments for services performed at the center until we complete our investigation."

Dr. Pasquale Buoniconiti, superintendent of the Child Development Center, said it is not unusual for a doctor working for a government hospital to have a job in another facility.



GIVING THE BRUSH THE BRUSH: Former White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman is shown at left as he walked into U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday, and at right earlier this year, sporting a crewcut during his appearance before the Senate Watergate committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Winning Numbers

NILES, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in today's Michigan Lottery drawing were 934-326.

The second chance numbers were 790-543.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nation's Energy Crisis Is Self-Made Problem

The Mideast War with its threat of an Arab oil embargo dramatizes this nation's growing energy crisis. Urgently required is a national formula by which the U.S. can speedily resolve the energy-environment conflict delaying development of new energy supplies.

The situation into which the United States has worked itself with regard to energy shortages is amusing to other nations. A dispatch from a London correspondent notes that, "The British have no sympathy for the energy dilemma in America; rather they seem somewhat amused that the United States is facing a crisis. What they see is a United States of America, the most advanced technological and industrial nation in the world, creating its own crisis superficially by failing to develop its abundant resources. . . . The average Britisher finds it hard to believe that the United States can have a real power supply crisis on the one hand and the Alaskan oil fields on the other. . . . Britishers wonder how can the United States be serious about an energy crisis when it has enough coal and nuclear technology to easily carry the nation through the 21st Century?"

Britain has no energy crisis, according to the dispatch. The British have accepted the atom as a fact of life. England, says the dispatch, "is considered to be the most advanced nuclear nation in the world with 29 atomic reactors in operation. . . . Another point noted is that the British simply don't understand the consumer protection mania and the manner in which U.S. public opinion is swayed by, . . . powerful environmental lobbies."

The real facts of the energy shortage are startlingly simple. Unless new sources of energy are developed in the next few years, the United States faces a genuine energy crisis in which the wheels of industry could stop and the lights in our homes go out.

While the situation is serious in the

extreme, it is far from hopeless. This nation has a supply of coal estimated to be adequate for several hundred years. It is hypothesized that 55 per cent of the discoverable oil and 66 per cent of this country's gas are still waiting to be found. Huge deposits of oil shales and tar sands have not even been tapped. If the nation's electric companies are permitted to build the facilities they need — particularly nuclear generating stations — we can take care of our requirements for electricity, that most versatile form of energy. In short, the U.S. has just about everything it needs to solve this problem except the determination to do what is necessary.

At this point in time, more than anything else, we need a national desire to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps and make the necessary decisions to implement programs which will encourage development of our domestic energy resources. We, as a nation, must be prepared to accept the fact that prices of gasoline and electric power will have to rise if investment funds are to be forthcoming as needed to finance the massive research development and construction programs required.

Alaska's North Slope contains an estimated 10 million barrels of oil, but we must halt delay in construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline before this source of petroleum can be made available. Drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf is an absolute must and could increase annual domestic petroleum supplies by an estimated 1.5 billion barrels. In addition, ways must be found to use our vast coal supplies in an environmentally-acceptable manner.

The time for wishful thinking that the energy crisis will go away, or that it can be corrected by importing greater quantities of petroleum from other nations is long past. The U.S. will be assured of having adequate energy supplies only when it uses its own initiative to develop its own resources.

True Leisure Time Is Actually Shrinking

Contrary to anything you may have heard, we are still some distance from becoming a leisure-oriented society with a lot of unfilled and unfulfilling time on our hands.

True leisure time is actually shrinking among Americans, says Prof. Roger Blackwell of Ohio State University, even as they become more affluent. More and more time in the 24-hour day is taken up in getting to

work attending PTA meetings, working on income tax returns and whatnot.

Furthermore, he points out, the work week is not getting shorter. Overtime and second jobs have kept the average work week constant or lengthened it slightly. Also some 79 per cent of all families today have more than one wage earner, with 41 per cent of all wives working outside the home.

'Route Salesperson'

You won't find Good Humor Men in Pennsylvania anymore, at least not in newspaper help wanted ads. Not doormen, foremen, busboys, barmaids or housemothers.

They have all been neutered into "route salespersons," "doorkeepers," "supervisors," "kitchen helpers" and "houseparents."

Seriously. These and other job titles are included in guidelines submitted to all newspapers in the state by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission as a result of a Supreme Court decision upholding a Pittsburgh ordinance forbidding newspapers to segregate and designate help wanted ads by sex.

Almost without exception, newspapers have received the guidelines with something less than enthusiasm. The Human Relations Commission is trying to rewrite the English language, complains Editor & Publisher magazine.

"What can be more ridiculous than someone who is seeking a 'housemother' being forced to advertise for a 'houseparent'?" it asks.

The commission is biting off more than it can chew, suggests E&P. "An advertiser who seeks either a 'waiter' or a 'waitress' is automatically in violation. What will the designation be — 'waiter person'?" When a newspaper is looking for a 'pressman,' a descriptive term, does it now seek a 'press person'?

Meanwhile, next door in Ohio, office managers — oops, personagers — may soon be hiring Kelly Persons as temporary help. The Women's Law Fund has filed a class action in U.S. District Court in Cleveland charging a number of employment agencies with sexual discrimination.

Among them is an outfit named "Career Girls," which has not only been committing the sin of not referring women to jobs traditionally held by men but has been adding insult to injury by calling them "girls."

But hey, what about "Women's Law Fund" itself? Doesn't that name rather smack of sexual exclusion?

Some spiders, the liphistids, have changed little since Carboniferous times, 340,000,000 years ago, the National Geographic says.

In Spite Of The Obstacles



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOE BAND SETS 'SLAVE DAY' — 1 Year Ago —

St. Joseph high school bandmen will make it possible for residents to watch football on television and rake leaves, wash windows or do any sort of odd jobs.

Saturday, Oct. 21, is "slave day" and the bandmen will be available to do a number of fall landscape jobs like raking leaves, cutting grass, washing windows, cleaning garages and attics, spading gardens or babysitting. The proceeds earned are to go into the band

uniform fund. The band is getting bigger and has difficulty providing uniforms for all members.

WATER WITCHER HELPS PAL — 10 Years Ago —

John Derloch is a large man, tall and heavyset with a butch haircut, and he's a water-witcher. Actually there's nothing unusual about a water-witcher—he's just a person taking a willow-branch fork and locating water underground.

Derloch resides on South Park road in rural Eau Claire and in

regular life is a maintenance supervisor for Whirlpool Corporation, and he's been a water-witcher for 22 years. He found three water sources on his friend's property enabling him to sell it to the St. Joseph board of education.

ISSUE WARNING AGAINST PRANKS — 29 Years Ago —

St. Joseph city police today issued a warning to children in this city and vicinity that any youngster caught soaping windows or playing other Halloween pranks before the end of the month will probably be picked up by the police and dealt with in the juvenile courts.

This announcement was made after several reports came in from the south end of the city, where children had already begun window soaping.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED — 39 Years Ago —

Celebration this month of its 104th anniversary was a big event at the St. Joseph Methodist church. There was much interest in the displays of photographs, old newspapers, programs, folders, and legal documents, collected by Miss Elva Wheeler, who was chairman of the historical committee.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO — 49 Years Ago —

Mrs. Bert Lathrup has returned to Chicago after visiting at the J. W. Tiscornia home in Edgewater.

WAR THREATENS MARKET — 59 Years Ago —

The European war threatens the prosperity of the Michigan fruit belt, as evident by quotations on apples which were largely absorbed in former years in overseas markets. Choice Baldwins are about \$1 a barrel lower.

REPAIRS DAMAGE — 83 Years Ago —

Manager Collins went out on the state telephone line this morning to repair damage done by the storm.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

BHHS DOWNGRADED, READER COMPLAINS

Editor, I, too, must voice my dislike with the coverage of all BHHS activities by your newspaper. The incident concerning the Tiger Marching Band has only brought to a head the many instances that this paper has displayed discrimination against BHHS, its students and activities.

Ever since the riot of 1970, BHHS has been downgraded and all honors attained have been played down.

The students at BHHS have worked hard to overcome many obstacles. To us the riots were a milestone, we have passed into a new age, and learned how to live together. We are proud of our school. Those who weren't proud fled to other schools. Perhaps they weren't prepared to work hard for understanding.

The way you ignore our achievements and sensationalize our faults only slows our progress.

I wish you courage in the future to change your ways and give our school the support it deserves.

I hope you have the integrity to acknowledge your prejudices and publish this letter.

Greer Chesher
486 Cayuga
Benton Harbor

NOT CONVINCED OF AGNEW'S GUILT

Editor, Generally I take little issue with your editorials, but your recent remarks about former Vice President Agnew led me to write.

Mr. Agnew's lambasting of the news media a few years ago appears to have aroused your ire too, and his comeuppance was not really unexpected, even though it took several years to come up with enough to make a case against him.

I'm convinced that a similarly diligent search could make a case against nearly every elected or appointed official in Washington or in any State Capitol, for most anybody has some skeletons in the closet.

The particular point which causes me to write is the glib assertion that the "noli contendere" plea is in effect a plea of guilty. In reality it subjects him to a judgment of conviction without admitting guilt.

It brings to mind the plea of Jesus before Pilate. He, too, did not contest the accusations and subjected himself to a judgment of conviction, without admitting

guilt. No doubt the local news media then also pronounced it an admission of guilt. . . . but all Christians since that time disagreed.

No, I'm not convinced of Agnew's guilt, although he may be. He served our Nation as a good Vice President and I respect him for that.

After seeing and hearing him on TV last night, I'd vote him into any high office—in spite of the vituperous remarks by the commentators afterwards.

Bjorn Heyning
3624 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph, Michigan

READER OBJECTS TO USE OF PICTURE

Editor, I realize your responsibility to present the news, good or bad, delightful or noxious, as it happens, not with embellishments nor disarming deletions is your primary purpose.

However, I must question the purpose served and protest the sensibilities wounded by the Oct. 15 publication of the picture of the little girl injured fatally this weekend.

Without being maudlin I can only hope that good sense as well as good taste will reassert themselves and we will not be expected to share someone's private agony in such a public manner again.

Mrs. Peter (Carol) E. Goldhof
Lakeshore Avenue
Benton Harbor

Apple Rustlers Hit New York

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—The high cost of apples is causing an increase in apple rustling in Niagara County, with some growers reporting losses in the hundreds of bushels.

Ernest C. Heaton, manager of Cornucopia Farms, which has 1,200 acres of apple orchards, said the farm has lost 300 to 400 bushels this year to the rustlers.

Operation With Acupuncture

BOSTON (AP)—Surgeons at Beth Israel Hospital using acupuncture as an anesthetic have removed the appendix from a patient. A hospital spokesman said use of acupuncture in such an operation is believed to be a first in the United States.

Ray Cromley

Unity, Realism In Arab Offensive



WASHINGTON (NEA) — U.S. analysts who monitor Middle East wars, oil and politics stress these points:

— Egyptian competence. Detailed analyses indicate the Suez campaign was skillfully organized and competently carried out. Planning was thoughtful. This has brought new respect here for Soviet training methods and for the political skill and toughness President Unwar Sadat employed so successfully in reorganizing the army to achieve this increased effectiveness. These conclusions would not be changed by an eventual Israeli victory, should it come or even by an Israeli invasion of Egypt.

— The relative lack of bragadocio and wild statements by the Egyptians, a marked contrast with the past when it was commonplace for the United Arab Republic to talk wildly of destroying Israel and to exaggerate their own abilities a hundredfold. Certainly there are on both sides the usual exaggerations normal to war. But the old loud-mouthing is largely gone, except in the fringe countries.

— There has been no wild emotional spasm to shut off oil to the West. A shut off could come, indeed by the time this reaches print, but as things look now, it would come only after careful hard-headed calculations as to what will best serve Arab interests.

— Anti-Americanism is heavily toned down as compared with the past. U.S. markings on downed Israeli planes have been

played up. And there have been some strong individual anti-U.S. statements and complaints. But so far, none of these have equalled previous diatribes. This is all relative of course. Nations complain less when their forces are winning or holding their own. Nevertheless the contrast with the past is interesting to American Cairo-watchers.

— Pro-Soviet talk is at a minimum. Thus far there's been no mighty hymn of praise for Moscow.

Officials here haven't added up these observations to come up with any conclusions to date. But some ideas are cropping up rather consistently in discussions.

The Arabs have shown of late an increasing ability to work together politically and economically when the chips are down. Even radical Syria has been making approaches to conservative Saudi Arabia. And turbulent Iraq has been making serious moves to smooth things out with both its Arab and non-Arab neighbors.

Successes to date in dealing with the big international oil companies have increased Arab confidence and unity. Disillusionment with the Russians has convinced important leaders they've got to stick together however different their political systems.

This new confidence and unity — and determination to use the power that control of huge oil reserves has given them — is now great enough to survive even a complete Egyptian defeat.

Immunity Ploy Of John Dean



It now seems as if John Dean testified decades ago, such is the effect upon one's consciousness of the Age of McLothan. Too many sensational images have since pounded on our minds for us to be able to focus clearly on John Dean. Yet some of the details of Dean's bargaining for immunity are well worth studying, so crucial is his testimony for the whole Watergate affair.

It will be recalled that early in the game, John Dean and Jeb Magruder began the "race" to the prosecutors to seek immunity by giving testimony incriminating others. The May 14 issue of Newsweek, in an article based on an interview with Dean, said: "Dean sent an emissary to federal prosecutors with information implicating Magruder. Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean himself — the details to be forthcoming, the emissary said, in exchange for a promise of immunity."

John Dean was of course very eager to receive immunity: as a lawyer, he faced disbarment if convicted of a felony.

Now, in view of his later testimony to the Ervin committee, it is notable that in his early

bargaining for immunity Dean did not play his strongest card, i.e., the supposed criminal involvement of the President. If he had have knowledge of Nixon's involvement, he would certainly have reflected that someone else might get in the prosecutors' first with that sensational item. He would then try to get there first himself.

This is especially interesting in view of the fact that Dean's bargaining with the prosecutors was unsuccessful. Why, when he was unsuccessful in offering the heads of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others, did he not offer the head that wore the crown?

Before the Ervin committee, Henry Petersen later testified that prior to April 27, when negotiations between Dean and the prosecutors broke down, Dean at no time implicated the President. Later, before the TV cameras, however, Dean claimed to know of Presidential involvement dating all the way back to September, 1972.

Before the Ervin committee, Dean knew that he had to explain his failure to discuss Presidential involvement with the prosecutors. He based his reticence on three factors: 1) the possibility of revealing "national security" matters; 2) Executive privilege; and 3) the lawyer-client privilege. All this is flimsy in the extreme. No "national security" matters were involved in Dean's testimony about Nixon before the Ervin committee. Furthermore, according to Dean's own testimony, on April 10 he had discussed the lawyer-client privilege with John Mitchell and concluded that it "would not hold water."

And realistically speaking, can anyone suppose that — in the light of his admitted crimes — the two privileges in question would have restrained Dean in talking and bargaining with the prosecutors? He could have told them all, saved his own neck, and let them worry about the privileges if the President chose to invoke them.

It follows that his testimony concerning Nixon is highly suspect. He had every motive for providing it earlier to the prosecutors. Is the conclusion not probable that Dean "acquired" the "evidence" regarding Nixon between his earlier bargaining with the prosecutors and his later appearance before the TV cameras?

BERRY'S WORLD



Ross Field's Control Tower Ready To Go

Federal Agency Will Commission

\$200,000 Structure Friday

By DICK DERRICK

St. City Editor

The new \$200,000 air traffic control tower at Ross field, Benton Harbor, will be commissioned and go into full operation at 7 a.m. Friday.

The Federal Aviation Administration will officially take over the 66-foot high tower from the contractor Friday and at the same time a crew of five air traffic control specialists will begin 12-hour a day operations,

seven days a week.

The FAA crew of air traffic specialists have an extensive background in general aviation and in air control tower operations. Tower chief is Richard (Dick) Mack, 36, who comes to

Ross field after 14 years at O'Hare airport, Chicago, and two years at Milwaukee.

Other members of the control tower staff include Mark Beard, 28; Harvey Hop, 46; Richard Maher, 27; and William Mole, 28.

Beard, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., served in the army and was a flight instructor in his home area. He is currently completing courses at the FAA academy in Oklahoma City.

Hop, a native of Holland, was an air traffic control specialist at Kalamazoo Municipal airport the past four years. He has 20 years experience as a pilot, flight and instrument instructor.

Maher was assigned to Meigs field, Chicago, air traffic tower for the past three years. Before that he was in air traffic control in the U. S. Navy at Key West, Fla. and Guam.

Mole was in air traffic control at Elkhart the past year and year and a half and was in the Air Force 1966-70.

Mack said the staff has been busy getting acquainted with the terrain and other factors of the aircraft landing situation here. Ross field long has been known as Michigan's busiest air field without a control tower. In addition to considerable traffic by North Central Airlines and Whirlpool Corp. aircraft arrivals and departure, there is a growing private plane activity.

Mack said while having a control tower in operation will bring a greater degree of safety to flight operations laymen probably won't recognize the new landing and takeoff patterns.

Mack said the control tower serves somewhat like a traffic officer at a busy intersection without traffic lights. He indicates who will go through and in what sequence.

Traffic control specialists have considerable sophisticated electronic communication and weather monitoring equipment to feed information on landing conditions to pilots.



READY TO GO TO WORK: Staff of Ross field air traffic control tower, which will start operations 7 a.m. Friday, is from left: Richard Mack, chief; William Mole, Harvey Hop and Richard Maher. A

fifth air traffic control specialist, Mark Beard, is completing courses at Federal Aviation administration academy at Oklahoma City. (Staff Photo)



CENTER TO BENEFIT: Tickets for "An Evening with Frank Sinatra Jr.," to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, are now available. The event is being sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, with proceeds to be used for the hospital's cobalt and nuclear medicine center now under construction. Reserved patron donation is \$12.50 per person and general admission donation is \$7.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marvin Radom, left, who is serving as chairman of the event; Mrs. Louis Weckler, center, co-chairman; or Mrs. Don Farnum, reservations chairman. (Staff photo)

Buchanan Has 2 Seats, 3 Hopefuls

BUCHANAN — An incumbent and two newcomers will be seeking two, three-year positions on the Buchanan city commission in the November city election.

At the filing deadline yesterday, the candidates were incumbent Richard J. Gault, Paul Kane and Virgil S. Carley.

Gault, 41, of 323 Claremont street, is seeking a second, three-year term on the commission where he is mayor pro tem.

He is manager of properties for Clark Equipment company, Buchanan.

Kane, 70, of 111 Red Bud Trail south, is retired from Robert F. Habicht Ford, Buchanan, and served as Buchanan police chief in the 1940's.

Carley, 47, of 303 West Front street, is making his second bid for

a commission seat.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for a commission seat in 1971.

He is manager of Clark Equipment credit corporation in Buchanan.

Asking For Help

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Shoreline residents of Whitefish Bay have asked for help in cleaning up property which was buffeted last weekend by high waves and turbulent winds.

U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., responded by requesting in a telegram to Gov. William Milliken that Whitefish Bay and Chippewa County be declared a disaster area.



ROSS TOWER COMPLETED: This is Ross Field's new \$200,000 air traffic control tower as it appears looking east from the terminal parking lot. Tower's 66-foot height gives controllers unobstructed view of

entire length of airport runways and taxiways. Federal Aviation Administration staff officially takes over operation of the tower Friday morning. (Staff Photo)

Alcohol Remains As Biggest Problem

Linkletter Campaigns Here Against Drug Abuse

By RALPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

"We've arrested your daughter, ma'am and have her here at the police station."

"Has she been on drugs, officer?"

"No, ma'am, she's drunk."

"Thank God, officer!"

To television and radio personality Art Linkletter, the phone interchange between officer and parent is commonplace today, and underscores a tragedy, despite superficial relief.

"It's looking at children through the wrong end of the telescope," said Linkletter, and, "alcohol is our worst drug."

Linkletter spoke Wednesday to some 500 persons, who packed the First Congregational Church, Benton Harbor. He was the first in a new Cathedral

Celebrity Series. Earlier in the

day, Linkletter spoke before packed student assemblies at both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor high schools.

Linkletter has made drug abuse prevention through education a crusade since four years ago when his daughter died a suicide, reportedly caused by an LSD overdose.

He made some specific observations during the Celebrity series program:

—The use of hard drugs—narcotics—that shot upwards with "acid rock" in the 1960's has appreciably declined, perhaps through education.

—Youths, like adults, are turning to alcohol. Linkletter calls this the worst, because it takes more deaths through accidents and illnesses, and affects about one of every ten U.S. citizens. Linkletter cited 12 million alcoholics and another 15 million

plus problem drinkers.

—Marijuana is not a narcotic, said Linkletter, but should never be legalized. He likened pot to beer: If you're disturbed and smoke pot, you may well be susceptible to hard drugs. If you get high on beer, you might, "Tka s; of hard ly and go on from there."

Linkletter is a member of the President's National Advisory council for drug abuse prevention, and is chairman of National Drug week, starting next week. He said "We don't talk about drugs on drug week. We talk about people and what meaningful roles they play in life."

Linkletter said there probably are 1,000 or more reasons for turning to drugs, all involving dissatisfaction with life.

While the subject was serious, Linkletter took time to reminisce his career that started in radio with House Party, 25 years; and People are Funny, 19 years. After the talk, Linkletter autographed copies of his book, "Drugs at My Doorstep." He said all proceeds go to the Diane (his late daughter) Linkletter Foundation at the epof California medical center.



A NAME TO REMEMBER: Youths, who eagerly get autograph from Art Linkletter in Benton Harbor Wednesday were not born, when the entertainment personality started in radio nearly 50 years ago. Looking on (left) is one who does remember, Mrs. B.W. Sheffer, widow of former well-know Benton Harbor jeweler. Linkletter spoke at First Congregational United Church of Christ. (Staff photo)

U.S. And Michigan Can't Agree;

Now We Have Two Veterans Days

The day of the Veterans Day is gone, and the day of the Veterans Days has arrived. But even though there are two of them, there's a catch—you only get to observe one of them legally.

According to the federal government, Veterans Day will be observed Oct. 22, making this a three-day weekend.

Michigan, on the other hand, has declared Veterans Day to be Nov. 11 (a Sunday), so it will be observed Nov. 12.

Federal offices will be closed on Oct. 22, and state offices will be closed on Nov. 12. Local businesses and municipalities seem to be free to choose whatever date they wish.

Federal offices and post offices will be closed Oct. 22 and there will be no regular mail deliveries. But lock box lockboxes in post

offices will be open, and there will be mail pick ups at drop boxes. The Benton Harbor postal branch office on Pipestone street will be open as usual.

Area banks will be open Monday, Oct. 22, but closed on Monday, Nov. 12.

State offices and the Berrien county courthouse will be closed Nov. 12. They will be open Oct. 22.

Benton Harbor city offices will be open Oct. 22, but closed Nov. 12, as will St. Joseph city offices.

Benton township offices will be closed Oct. 22, but there will be regular trash pick-ups. The offices will be open Nov. 12. St. Joseph township offices will be open both dates.

All Veterans Are Invited To Meeting

Information On Various Benefits To Be Told Next Thursday

Because many veterans are uninformed on a variety of programs and benefits that are available, the Berrien County Veterans Trust Fund committee has scheduled an open meeting on veterans problems for next Thursday night.

Cletus C. Spaulding, chairman of the county committee, said the session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners room of the court house in St. Joseph.

He noted that Berrien county has an estimated 22,000 veterans, based on census and Veterans Administration figures.

Special invitations have been sent to the various veterans organizations and to county officials and representatives of other agencies concerned with veterans and their families. All veterans and their dependents are invited, according to Spaulding.

Information will be presented on all major benefit programs. Spaulding said, and questions on individual problems will be invited.

The Michigan Veterans Trust Fund board will be represented at the meeting.

Spaulding reported that the county committee has granted over \$330,000 in outright aid to some 2,600 needy veterans and their dependents since the program started 26 years ago.

Spaulding said a breakdown of the veteran population in Berrien county indicates 997 World War I veterans, 10,784 World War II veterans, 3,730 Korean Conflict veterans, 2,622 Post-Korean Conflict veterans, and 4,081 Vietnam veterans.

Members of county trust fund committee, in addition to Spaulding, are Ralph Hatfield, representative of the American Legion; Louis S. Divanni, AmVets, and Paul M. Goecke, Disabled American Veterans. Mrs. Patricia Woods is secretary. Spaulding represents the VFW.



BRIDGMAN APARTMENTS: Lakecrest apartments, 9587 Red Arrow highway, Bridgman, are nearing completion. Complex of 116 studio, one and

two bedroom apartments, estimated to cost \$700,000, is being developed by Ben Teitel, South Haven.

Units will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1, for adults only. (Barbara Taylor photo)

TWO OTSEGO OFFICERS WOUNDED

Suspect Sought In Double Slaying

OTSEGO — Area police departments were continuing their search here today for a man sought in the shotgun slayings of an Otsego man and his wife and the wounding of two Otsego police officers.

The Allegan county sheriff's department identified the victims as Frank Passage, and his wife Anne who lived at 611 West Allegan street on M-89, just outside of the Otsego city limits.

The man being sought was identified by area police agencies as Lee Patrick Hughes, 33, believed to be the former husband of Mrs. Passage.

The shootings occurred about 2:30 a.m. today at the Passage home, according to the sheriff's department.

Otsego Police Chief John Kreckman said two of his officers, Officer Donald Morris, 44, and Sgt. Elton Goswick were wounded by a shotgun blast as they drove up to the Passage home.

The two officers had gone to the house at request of the Allegan county sheriff's department, Kreckman said, after the sheriff's department had received a call for assistance.

Morris suffered pellet wounds to the face, left shoulder and hand and Goswick suffered minor pellet wounds in the right side of his

back, Kreckman said.

Morris and Goswick were treated and released at Pipp community hospital in Plainwell, Kreckman said.

He said the windshield of the police car was shattered by the shotgun blast.

The sheriff's department said police officers are searching west of Otsego and are being aided by men, a tracking dog and a helicopter from area state police posts.

Passage and his wife reportedly had been married for about 14 months.

Bridgman City Race Has Five Entries

BRIDGMAN — A five-way race developed yesterday for the four Bridgman city commission positions up for grabs in the city's Nov. 6 election.

Two incumbents and three challengers filed petitions for election by the filing deadline yesterday. The top four vote getters will win the four four-year offices.

The candidates are Vernon D. Stanard and Alfred H. Tollas, incumbents, and challengers Charles M. Gilmore, Ronald Gelesko and Leroy J. Hiltgen.

Also involved in the balloting will be four terms on the city library board. Seeking re-election are Mrs. Mary Ann Lagoni, Joseph Lozeau Sr. and Mrs. Irene Nemitz.

The fourth library board candidate is Mrs. Polly Gilmore who is seeking the available two-year post. The other terms involved are for six years each.

In the commission race, two incumbents, Dr. Donald Downing and Craig Mathieu are not seeking re-election.



DISCUSS NEWSPAPER IN CLASSROOM: Some of those in attendance at last night's Visual Education Consultant (VEC) workshop discuss ways to use a newspaper as a teaching device in classrooms. From left to right: Charles Bowie, circulation

manager for this newspaper; Clarence Hodges, teacher at Morton school, Benton Harbor; Dan Miller, teacher at Berrien Springs junior high; Robert Zellers, VEC speaker, and June Smith, also of Berrien Springs junior high. (Staff photo).

Teachers Attend Workshop On Newspaper As Textbook

Some 40 Southwestern Michigan teachers attended last night's Visual Education Consultant (VEC) workshop at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, M-139, and were instructed in the techniques of teaching students by the use of newspapers.

Charles Bowie, circulation manager for this newspaper, told the educators that some 9,600 students in 105 area schools use the "VEC" program.

The VEC program attempts to create in students a desire to read the newspaper, with the final goal of teaching reading skills and

developing topical knowledge. Newspapers are supplied for the students, and teachers get filmstrips and pamphlets to help them focus on areas of study, Bowie said.

Demonstrating the program was Robert Zellers, vice president of VEC. He showed some of the techniques used with the materials.

Also addressing the teachers was Bert Lindenfeld, managing editor of this newspaper. He gave a brief account of the history of the VEC program, which has been sponsored by this newspaper for 10 years.



FLAUGH SWORN IN: F. Joseph Flaugh, Benton Harbor commissioner-at-large, was sworn in Wednesday by Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes as a member of the Michigan State Fair board. Flaugh, of 176 Hastings street, Benton Harbor, was appointed to the board by Gov. William G. Milliken. The appointment is still subject to senate confirmation. He will serve as a Democratic member of the seven-member bipartisan board. Flaugh's term will expire Jan. 31, 1976. (Staff photo).

Four In Race For Watervliet City Commission

WATERVLIET — A race for three city commission seats at stake in the Nov. 6 election here was created yesterday when two incumbent city commissioners filed petitions at candidacy prior to the 5 p.m. filing deadline.

Submitting petitions were Richard W. Fox and Arvid Frazier.

Incumbent commissioner William Lashbough, 56, and a newcomer, Albert R. Steffens, 40, had already filed. The top three votegetters will be the winners.

Fox, 45, has served on the commission for seven years. A purchasing agent for Berke Electric Manufacturing, Benton Harbor, Fox and his wife, Jean, live at 232 St. Joseph.

Frazier, 39, an electrical engineer for Indiana and Michigan Electric company, has served on the commission since 1970.

Frazier was elected to the city's board of review for 1968-69 before seeking a city commission seat, and was defeated last year in an attempt to be elected mayor.

He, his wife, Henrietta, and four children, live at 218 West Parsons.

Also filing petitions for other city offices at stake in the Nov. 6 election, were: Fred G. Johnson, city clerk; William Rogers,

treasurer; Thomas Yore, assessor; Harvey Harper Jr., constable and Arthur F. Stolle, board of review.

Citizens Back Cass Hospital

CASSOPOLIS — Some 140 persons attending a public hearing here last night gave support to the proposed construction of a 100-bed facility to replace the Cass county medical facility.

The meeting was called by the county board of commissioners who accepted petitions bearing the names of 800 persons also in favor of construction.

State health authorities have threatened to shut down the present 64-bed health facility unless building deficiencies are corrected or a new facility is formally proposed.

County Board Chairman Jimmie Reynolds said the board may submit a bond issue for construction to voters early next spring.

Construction would cost about \$2 million, county officials said.

MEA President Speaks Monday At Buchanan

Mary Kay Kosa, president of the Michigan Education association, will be guest speaker at an American Education week banquet at 6:30 p.m. next Monday, at Meadowbrook restaurant at Buchanan.

The banquet, reported as the first of its kind locally, is sponsored by the 5-C coordinating council of the MEA, comprising 10 school districts of southern Berrien county. The MEA reported that all teachers, school administrators, school board members and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Mrs. Kosa, during her tenure of office, is on leave from the Monroe school district, where she is an elementary teacher. Mrs. Kosa has long been active in the MEA and has served for several years on its board of directors. The topic of Mrs. Kosa's talk has not been announced by her, according to the MEA office at Berrien Springs.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the president of each local education association.

Search Is Suspended For 3 Football Referees

PORT AUSTIN, Mich. (AP) — The search was suspended Wednesday for three football referees missing since Friday night when they took off in a small airplane from Alpena.

The Michigan wing of the Civil Air Patrol said it had conducted a concentrated and continuous search for Harold Larkin, 53, of Ferndale; Jon Swensen, 35, of Ypsilanti; and Brian Dirker, 33, of Union Lake. Larkin was believed to be piloting the plane.

Earlier Wednesday, searchers said they found a referee's jacket and some carpeting from the aircraft floating in Lake Huron near Port Austin.

Three Killed On Michigan Highways

Three persons were killed in Michigan traffic accidents in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. today, the State Police said. The victims:

Keith Schmidlin, 14, of Lamberville, was killed at 8 p.m., when he was hit by a car near his home.

Robert Clark, 44, of Merrill, was killed at 7:55 p.m., when his car rolled over at the intersection of Swan Creek and Steel Roads in Saginaw County.

Debra Nickerson, 17, of Kingsley, was killed at 10 p.m., when the car she was in rolled over and hit a tree in Grand Traverse County.

HE FOUND OUT

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Next time, Richard Collins, 21, won't be so curious.

The Grand Haven man flagged down a passing patrol car to ask Officer Otto Fricke how a motor vehicle can be traced through Michigan's law enforcement information network.

Fricke checked Collins' sports car through the computerized network and obtained a quick radioed report that the vehicle was sought for traffic violations in Traverse City and Reed City.